\$3.00 A Year

in Advance.

WINNSBOR S. C., TH

Selected

not a few ladies, who, impelled by a which steeled his mind against all by whom he was chivalric feeling, or personally in thought of the chances of to-mor- "Count de St Prix, vo will pick ways fear terested in the fate of some of the combatants, had followed the troops The moments passed away in de- it. Officers forget hemselves The Count was in the worst of command. This is a mit for the fight with tenfold gallantry, when he know that his available worst and force and for as wife, mistress, or mother, and trayed the violence of his emotions. angrily and sternly.

whose safety or honor, perhaps, depended on his prowess Among those most distinguished for their beauty was the youthful of advancing?" Heloise, the lovely daughter of the demoiselle had enslaved more than one young officer, but of the host of suitors none could boast with reason the except Henri de "Thank Heaven!" except Henri, joyfully.

"You seem in excellent spirits than the could be defined as the countries of the countries demoiselle had enslaved more than post of honor.' Grandville, and Raoul, Count de St. to-night, Captain Henri de Grand- of grief, which is france of grief, which is grief, and grief grie Frix, both commanding companies ville. in the French Guards. Both were "I men, and both had their spurs to win upon the field of battle. They ty."

"Enlighten me respecting handsome and accomplished young you, Captain Raoul de St. Prix. suit of the same lady had created a lill-humor.' sert of estrangement between them. Little was known of Henri de Grandville previous to his reception of his commission in the guards. He had been brought up by his mother in the old provincial chateau, and though his manners and educa-

tion were those of a gentleman, still he seemed but little acquainted with the world, and above all ignos rant of the lighter accomplishments simplicity of manage and frankness to me as the futur of the ady, men; and plenty of hard knows to of character, contrasting so strange- Well, sir, encouraged and led a by morrow." His rival was of a different stamp. | tion.' Raoul de St. Prix was a dashing, bril iant officer, brave as steel, but St. Prix. fond of dress, reckless, dissipited and extravagant. Yet his, faults the Count de St. Prix. Aprior were those of his age, and belorged engagement, forsooth! I vh to 'ree to make her selection, yet, s a tailor made.'

Fontenoy that Henri sought an 'na gay pavilion near her father's tat. ly. "Know-if you know He found her alone and weeping.
"Mademoiselle," said he, "you to never fixed his eye on a p unhappy. Will you permit a fried he did not obtain, or missin

row ? "Can you ask me, Monsieur de me, sir," he added, tou Grandville? Of the thousand of sword knot with his glove find. brave men who lie down to-nigl in "This is midsummer peaceful slumber, how many ill Raoul," answered Henri, w morrow's sun arise, will be esed would have been, I should forever before it goes dow; at signed the lady to you even ng ! Oh, what a dreadful isi- st. uggle '

he never asks his men to go tere retorted St. Prix. he is unwilling to lead. I feafor his safety in the deadly conflic of starting to his feet. to morrow "If the devotion of one faiful came you? You are an i.

follower can save him, lady," n- our ranks. swered Henri, "be assured ofiis er sty. I would pour out the bd "Yes, and have not be yet yeins as freely as water o enough to sustain it. I shield the father of Heloisde you to your teeth, and Clairville."

"But you-you-Henri-h. sieur de Grandville-you th duelling. In the words nothing of your own life.

"If I fall," answered the yeg or the soldier as much soldier, "my poor mother will up the duelist.' Besides. bitterly for her only son, thouge marshal strictly forbical perish on the field of honor. t camp? Conscience, who else will she l a tear for e ty, every consideration poor guardsman?"

"Henri!" exclaimed the yog girl reproachfully-and the soft a submit to an indig she raised to his were filled higraces a French gen

"Is it possible?" cried the yo struck De Grandvill soldier. "Can my fate awaken & side of the scabbard a momentary interest in the he Henri's sword ins of the loveliest, the gentlest of the lamplight, and. sex! Ah! why did you render his rapier, they we so dear to me at the moment I m gaged in deadly

"Believe me," said Heloise, cone fought with the ng her tears, "that I would tred and disappoi old you back when honor beck of the other was no ou. It is to such hands as yo of wrong. The that the honor of the golden lilie their blades was un committed. I am the daughter theither paused to soldier, and though these tears of with teeth set a fess my sex, I honor bravery w thrust, parried, ac it is displayed in a good cause back in the fierce honor the soldier as much a bat. At last, De

detest the duelist." an opportunity, s "Then listen to one whose sw blade whirling th was never stained with his broth drawing back hi blood. I had thought to go to to thrust it throi field with my secret concealed in "Strike!" saiown oreast, but something im have vanquished me to speak out. I love arms, and there Heloise—I have dared to love but to die."

"Die, then, by adore you The fair girl blushed till her tle, brave Raou' temples were crimsoned over sund since I h eloquent blood. The young your sword, tal

dier threw himself at her feet, and honored by the taking the fair hand she abandoned "Hold!" said taking the fair hand she abandoned The French Guardsman

With the army of Marshal Save his Finally he was compalled to him the same abandoned to him, covered it with kisses; nor did he rise till he had received confirmation of his new born hopes, and knew that, for good or ill, the heart of Holoise was irrevocably the close of the due. With the army of Marshal Saxe, his. Finally he was compelled to give up your sword tear himself away, but he carried to Grandvill give battle to the allies, there were his tent a feeling of delicious joy pointing to a commis

combatants, had followed the troops to witness the triumph of the licious reverie, but at length he was so far as to seek each day's lives

knew that his exploits were wit- seat, and flung his plumed hat on nessed by the eyes of her he loved the table with an energy that be-

"What's the matter, Raoul?" asked Henri. "Has Saxe changed said Si fray Talono cerve to his plans? Do we fall back instead suffer a insulted the fileman, "No, thank God! there will be

Baron de Clairville, a French gener- plenty of throat cutting to morrow, mai al officer. The handsome eyes of the and the French Guards have the ord

"Tell me the cause of your felic

"Willingly, on condition that

will explain your satisfaction. "Agreed." "Well, then-you know the m ed preference-marked profer

1 say—always shown me.
Mademoiselle Heloise de Clair
"I will not dispute with yo "You must have been blind absurd hopes not to have need of the courtier. Perhaps this very it; every officer in the army led to the officers, "good night, antie- from his mother

ly with the fushionable affectations this siren I wede to propose to the court, endeared him to his her to-night. Ventre St. Gr' I those terrible enceshall-Small. ly with the fashionable affectations this siren I made my propos to comrades, and strongly prepossessed had engaged to settle wit my sanguinary prints make a more in-

"Go on-go on-this is extent,

men was the same, for they give not your heart, was engaged the equal promise of military gallaury. affair. The game was fairly ayed; It was on the eve of the battle of the stakes are mine."

"This trifling will not passauster terview with Heloise, who occuped with me, sir," said the Com stern-Prix to inquire the cause of your or- to punish his successful r are a sellier, and you u estand ag his

sleep their last sleep on eah? t mper. "Had I been uns esafal, How many eyes that will witner to- p inful, fatal as the disap atment thout a

ness is this trade of war! My oor "That shows the diffe se be father, he never cares for 'hielf, tween a gentleman and a reenu,'

"A parvenu!" cried De andville, "Yes. Who knows you Whence ader in

"I bear the king's com courage refuse

posed to

the lady

e, I hon

I detest

not the

duels in

son, authori-

forbids my

you shall

that dis-

sword, he

an forever.'

th the flat

flashed in

to fight. "My principles are whose preference honor

acceptance of the cha

"Then," said St. P And raising his shea

rix drawing stantly onwere expert swords and while city of haht, the arm by a sense llic ring of amitted, for

> th the air, and apon, prepard is breast. Prix; "you in love and in thing left me

the field of bat-

with confu- under k of Marshal the tent at "You will is officer, ed officer years of

passed ompanied. during. and misera

And the old soldier set himself what forgh at the table, and eyed listenders made to all convicted.

"May it please your sillency, and red him to fight? ed him to fight ? said the

"Ha dn't he end the of the day?" o not claim your lemency.

communication you fighting about ?" woman, your excelleny," said head. His

A woman! fools! a women that's train of emdbt to be had without figling for convulsed his firm and high oys will be boys. I pare a you had high the firm and high t two conditions. In te first place you must shake ands" to learn this Henri and Raoul advand and your lips that joined their hands. "And in the another. Hei od ac- for each oth next place, that you give a g count of yourselves to prrow. common sorro an ill I pray you to 1; Sucre nom de Dieu! I spare two lads of spirit fr guards. And now, "said the pershal but I have first, rising, after restoring their fords

Heloise de Clairville in his favor. creditors out of her marriagors delible impression on the page of Henri, gravely. "Well, sir, she rejected n-me, displayed on both sides, and on the to the circumstances by which he heaven I knew the fellow F ofore than the two guardsmen whose was surrounded. The Baron de sunrise he should have more ton than the two guardsmen whose "You can ler Chairville, while he left his da geter holes in his doublet than of his holes in his doublet than e his we have just related. Raoul de St. The content of the two young gualstreatment of the two young gualstrea Prix, in the early part of the engage- your forgiveness." course of the day, found himself in command of the regiment, every officer of higher rank having fallen.

> Flushed with triumph, the young I loved her." guardsman flew to the presence of his mother, to receive her embrace enla ged on the prospect of his offence? I freely pardon it." speedy union with Heloise de and her eyes became suffused with soldier of fortune.

"Dear Henri," she said, "I knew sooner apprise me of this fatal pas- peror's daughter."

love I bear to the purest, the most meeting. The very name I bear tors. Accordingly he armed himbeautiful of her sex?

hard task of cenouncing your hopes. You can never marry her."

"And why so? Do you refuse your consent?" Clairville-"

"He regards me with a favorable the field." eye I have reason to think he knows of my attachment, for his con- Henri, with deep emotion. gratulations had a marked meaning,

object of your hopes. Both mystery, I implore you."

life of your mother?"

eyes glaring, nave sensored myself to suffer, un-with all its bloody repining, whatever Providence, in would rise before me its infinite wisdom, sees fitting to "Henri, you are too sensitive or of the coming inflict. I have a soul for the dangers said the baron. "The indville, seeing of the field: I have also, I think, the bravest of France (alas courage to confront those trials that tory !) have closed the pierce the heart with keener ago the scaffold. I bel nies than any the steel of a foeman innocent. If it y can inflict. Fear not to task me have redeeme beyond my strength."

"I will be as brief as possible," hand-to said the lady. "Your father, Henri, "Ma!" was of noble birth and possessed of d De Granville fortune. My own share of eprived you of world's goods was small, an e; I shall be was on this pittance alone

JRSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

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name of

house of

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"Senten

moved his g

pale-the c

hand," "I the

moments. I

The young

of the Baron de

o of boy," said the

"Welcome,

vou 1.

"Ay, ser

died by this

Paris !"

y father." ontmorenci. our married life

e end. Deadly ene es the French dead lie thickest on the . I will tell you and perjury he wo

nced, and suffered. He

nd sentenced-

Monsieu "The exe Henri uth le Paris [" covered hise tioner !" ed a piercing cry, [nd

ns which had just

-but his look

dil to perform." an passed rigo to that

history than the records of the more generous deeds of peaceful that more distinguished gallantry affiliated this aron, "has been vindi-

"Enough, baron. I came to ask

"Yes, sir, for having wronged you arm for support.

boy ? You talk in riddles." laid a stand of captured colors at what followed, have been my last of ing the honey-moon. the feet of the commander-in-chief, life, I sought your daughter. Her and was complimented by Marshal manner, some unguarded words she injunctions were implicitly obeyed. Saxe at the head of the army, re- dropped, emboldened me to declare ceiving assurance that his gallantry a secret which I had intherto kept should be at once reported to the fast locked in my breast. I threw

myself at her feet, and told her that "And she and recount, in modest terms, the return." "Henri! my boy-my son thirty-seven, a well-to-do farmer of story of his deeds. She rejoiced in —my hero! that news makes me Poncins, had for three or four years his safety, and sympathized with feel young again! it gladdens my catertained the hallucination that

Cairville, her countenance changed, knew that I was a poor and obscure self had singular fits of oppression

"The man who has distinguished himself as you have done this day, ed several doctors, even going to nothing of this. Why did you not might claim the hand of an em- Lyons for treatment, but as they all

"Fatal passion, dear mother! there lies a black shadow—a memor a village crone—namely, to draw Why do you thus characterize the ry—t horror, which forbids our blood from each one of his persecuevery county where he has spoken, does not belong to me

'She is, indeed, all that you paint 'And how may you be named, her, Henri ; but you must learn the young man, if not DeGrandville ? the parish church door on a procesthe young soldier.

baron. "I'mat is a noble and his- planted a pin in each with remarka-"Alas! no. But the Baron de toric name. The house of Montmorenci has been well represented in mud and Miss Jeannette Budien

"The scatford!" exclaimed the which could hardly be ambiguous." b ren "les, yes; I remember now "But a fatal, an insurmountable a dreadful tragedy. But he sufferbarrier lies between you and the exumustry.'

"No matter," answered Henri. he'r health. The Judge endeavor-"Do not keep me in suspense," cried "The ignominious punishment re- at to convince him that he lad the young soldier. "Explain this mai is a stain up in our escutcheon. never been possessed, but the pris-Men will point to me as the son of a oner retorted unanswerably that "Have you fortitude to listen to a condemned man and executed traitor. Intil he had assaulted his tormentdreadful secret, the possession of Could I forget for a moment the pre he had suffered, whereas from which has well nigh destroyed the tragedy wmen has rendered my the very moment that he had drawn poor mother an animated image of plood he and his beloved cattle had "God will give me strength to bear death, the finger of the world would njoyed perfect health, so that infalany stroke," replied Henri. "Thanks recall my wandering thoughts to the bly he must in the first place have breath, but to your instruction and example, I horrors of the fact. The scaffold, have schooled myself to suffer, un- with all its bloody paraphernalia,

"No, no ! urge me not," said the us friend prored you, young guardsman. "Let me return e name of De randville to my poor mother. She has need en name), a consission in of all my consolation. I renounce forever my ill-fated attachment, De Grandville wanot the Heaven, for its wise purposes, has chosen to afflict me. Farewell, belonged to the oble baron; I thank you for your kindre You and Heloise will soon learn happiness that Ital that Henri de Montmorenci is no was brought to a liter seek me out, you will find me where

st and noblest have the field." ired against your father "Noble-hearted fellow!" cried the recused—falselyaccita, baron, when Henri had left him. of treason to his king "He ought to be a field marshal." "Marshal Saxe requests your im-mediate presence, baron," said an

with a salute. "Monsieur de Baron," said th commander-in-chief, when DeClairands of Monsieur (de ville had obeyed the summons, "I have chosen you to carry my despatches to the king; you will find yourself honorably mentioned there in, and I think the favor of royalty

ce with his hands. He will reward your merit.' The baron bowed low as he reg time in this attitude. The baron bowed low as he revulsed by the agolies coved the despatches from the hand his mother watelled, of the marshal, and was soon ready eyes, the effect of ler for the journey, first taking a hasty At length he re- leave of his daughter, whom he comnds, and raised his monded to the care of Madame de ntenance was deadly Grandville (or rather Montmorenci)

indication of the during his absence.
s which had just In five days thereafter, he reportol himself to the marshal, and was then at iberty to attend to his pril he, pressing her vate concerns. He found Heloise desire to obtain? This thing can that the verucity, nonor and desire to obtain? This thing can that the verucity, nonor and desire to obtain? There are tegrity of the party have been and must be stopped. There are plighted to them. endful secret from mother, and the gloom depicted on virtue and intelligence enough plighted to them. rom the words of their countenances presented a sin- a nong the people to do it; but orth we will live gular contast to the radiant joy eich race must perform its part and that sparkled in the eyes and smiled do its duty. Shall it be said that at me at my word, and henor me with nd a common fate.

on the lips of the genial and warmnso me for a few
hearted old soldier. He kissed his
daughter, saluted Madame de Grand ville, and then, shaking the young guardsman warmly by the hand, exclaimed:

"Good news, Hanri ; I bring you a budget of them. The king has heard of your gallantry, and inquired

into your story.'

displayed on both sides, and on the part of the French, no officers were more distinguished for their valor the next engagement?"

feited estates are restored lis for family; and I bring you, under the property of the prop colonel in the French Guards, and "You can lead the Forlorn letters patent of nobility-Count Henri de Montmorenci !"

Henri and his mother were nearly overwhelmed by this good news; while Heloise clung to her father's

"No fainting, girl," said the hap-"Wronged me, and how, strange a soldier's wife. Here, take her, Count, make her happy-and let us "Last evening, sir, on the eve of hear no more of your volunteering When the carnage had ceased, he battle, which might well, considering on the Forlorn Hopes-at least, dura

We need not add that the baron's

Belief in Witchcraft.

At Montbrison, France, not long ago, the magistrates were called upon to adjudge a somewhat singu-"Confessed that she loved me in lar case. Jean-Marie Baron, aged him by witchcraft. His cows fell "You know not all, baron. You sick, his wheat withered, and he himand despondency at the sight of the objectionable persons. He consultderided his story he resolved to put "Baron, between me and Heloise in practice the remedy suggested by self with a number of stout pins with glass heads, hid himself near "Henri de Montmorenci," replied son day, when the whole communis ty would naturally gather there, and "De Montmorenei l" cried the filling suddenly upon his victims ble vehemence. Mr. and Mrs. Reycomplained to the police of the "And on the scaffold !" added assault. Baron declared with an air o happiness that he was guilty; hat he bore no ill-will to the commainants; that he had to do what had done, and it proved effectua', he and his cattle had recovered een bewitched. He was sontenced o fifteen days imprisonment, re-Diving his punishment gleefully he said, "that is not so andergo as the price of the

nof one's health and luck." no moderators, did not satisfy by of the United States. [Immense business. No books are kept. When is preaching the Calvinistic portion of his flock. "Why, sir," said hey, "we think you dinnated us."

Of the United States. [Limbous applause.] Business. No books are kept. When a customer desires credit, he goes to the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth and borrows the money, for which he gives his note, payable. nough about renouncing our own the United States, and accept them with interest. He then buys his ighteousness." "Renouncing your in good faith. The colored people goods and pays for them.

DELANY FOR HAMPTON.

A Black Man's View of the Interest and Duty of His Race.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25, 1876 To the Editor Nows and Courier:

The present condition of things in this State, by the relation of the two races in hostile array against each other, is most anomalous, and, to I was too great to ben- more. After the next battle, if you the thoughtful observer is capable of comprehending the true state of the situation, and interested in the welalarming in the extreme. I cannot, proposition at several public meetand will not, believe otherwise than ous leaders, have induced it; as the citizens and that they should not be mediate presence, baron," said an general feelings between the races, aide-de-camp, presenting himself till after the last canvass in 1874 for The canvass of that year was the successful. Why then, now, this great divergence and extraordinary estrangement? From whichever

interest. In such an issue as that now care the promoters of this fearful sponsible for their utterances strife when that is the end they statesmen, no men of diplomatic canvass of 1874, for Li wisdom among them equal to the emergency, the demands of the publican ticket, in an effo NTED. hour ! For statesmanship is not deem the State of incompeshrewdness, since even among savages (as the Indians of America) shrewd diplomatists are met with. Shall we, the blacks, be less than voting the State Democrati

I have then but one line of duty and party leaders. le't me, and that is to aid spected.

ment promises this, and asks us, the ticket. blacks, simply to aid them and try more. This is simply fair. This buckling on my sword, I entered ored people) in 1868 of the Demo- officer, for the same object and purwe re- his safety, and sympathized with old heart like the shout of victory some of his neighbors, jealous of his but have long since seen and felt her confident of other hopes, and upon a stricken field. Is this your prosperity, had combined to injure the results of their error. I am not willing, now that an occasion requires our co-operation, that with their example before our eyes we should commit the same error.

As Gen. Wade Hampton is the candidate for Governor, no one will question him as speaking the sentiments of his party in the present issue and campaign. I quote:

he has pledged his word that, if elected Governor of South Carolina, matist? What has he done, what he shall render to the whote people has he failed to do, which ought to of this State equal and impartial stigmatize him, making an offense of justice.' And that his meaning any aspiration of his, making a should be unmistakable, he said: If blunder out of any confidence shown there is a white man in this assembly, him by his fellow-citizens? It is who, because he is a Democrat or hard to get a civil, and still less a fair, because he is a white man, believes answer of any Republican, however that when I am elected Governor, if I should be, I will stand between him and the law, or grant to him virtue. Wade Hampton is now well any privileges or immunities that on to sixty years of age. He was shall not be granted to the colored never a politician. Before the war m in, he is mistaken; and I tell him he was a wealthy planter holding now, if that is his reason for voting opinions so conservative, that, in the

for me, not to vote at all." 23d, at Darlington, he said: "We The war came on and he was a solwish to show the colored people dier; not a blot upon his shield: that their rights are fixed and immovable, and, furthermore, we would not abridge them if we could. I do here, what I did in the Con vention; I pledge myself *solemnly, in the presence of the people of South Carolina, and in the presence of my God, that, if the Democratic er to the black people. Never a ticket is elected, I shall know no politician, never an office-seeker, party, nor race, in the administra- always a plain spoken, moderate tion of the law. So sure as the law gentleman-why should he not be pronounces a man guilty, so sure shall that man be punished. I shall South Carolina for Governor know nothing but the law and the ---, being one of Constitution of South Carolina and in righteousness!" vociferated the know that it is under those amendstonished doctor, "I never saw any ments that they enjoy the rights Always bound they now have. We stand upon Your tailor's bill

that platform, and not one single right enjoyed by the colored people to day shall be taken from They shall be the equals, under the Liw, of any man in South Carolina. And we further pledge that we will give better facilities for education than they have ever had before. [Loud cheering.] Let me say one word more to the colored people. I was the first man in the State of South Carolina, after the war, who ings in Columbia, and I took the ground that they had been made excluded from the right to vote.'

These are, indeed, most definite, Governor, were kindly and cordial. strong, impressive and extraordinary words, and must have been first great mutual effort made to candidly meant, or they never unite the two races in one political would have been spoken; and I shall hold Gen. Hampton, on behalf world, responsible for them; and if they are not verified in every parside it comes, or whether from those ticular the moral sentiment of all of both sides, it evidently is intend- Christendom will be a swift and ed to prevent a union of the two races in one common home or State interest.

And not only him, but Mr. W. D. Governor, and all others of his colleagues who have pledged their ed, my race can have but one party for equal rights and justice terminal destiny—political nonentity before the law to all the people of and race extermination. And what desire in this that my race shall see

And since the Carolinians of tho do its duty. Shall it be said that at such a crisis the blacks had no statement of the such a crisis the blacks had no

nour I for statesmanship in not corruption, I shall not now seriore to take them at their word. them in a similar effort in Supporting the State mover

as put forth and avowed When my race were in bondage I present issue, for the good the people of both races. & CO.

ing so in using that judgedom and promote excessive that. What I did and desired rhappy own race, I desire and would do if duty required for any other race. The exercise of all their rights unimpair. ed and unobstructed is that desire. tation and requirement of factional

that My design was fixed after the effort which in my judgment best journment of the Republican Contends to bring about a union of the vention recently held at Columbia two races, white and black, (by and my conclusion only reached black I mean all colored people) after the Straight-out nominations in one common interest in the State, at Orangeburg, Thursday last, by with all the rights and privileges which was proven to my satisfaction of each inviolaby and sacredly re- that the policy of the party recog nizes both races, as three colored The present Democratic move- men were put in nomination on the

In this step, impelled by my own them once; if they do not fulfil promptings for the benefit of my race their promises, to trust them no with that of the white, as when, was asked by the Republicans (col- the United States Army, as a field crats at the beginning of recon pose, I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant,

An Explanation Wanted.

The

M. R. DELANY.

Courier-Journal , wants Harper's Weekly to explain -out of its excess of enlightened culture and broad, Christianized spirit-wherein the nomination of Wade Hampton for Governor of South Carolina was a blunder. It adds: "Is Wado Hampton a turn coat and a thief? Is he a blackguard and a mountebank ? Is he an extre mist, or dogconspicuous, as Mr. George William Curtis is for the affectation of political hot Carolina atmosphere, he was Again, as late as Saturday, the suspected of ultra Union proclivities. not an unmanly, not an ungenerous act charged to his account. At the close of the war he was the first notable Southern leader to accept the situation. He did so like a wise, prudent, patriotic citizen. Ever since, he has been a friend and help. nominated by the stricken people of

A mercantile nem at Spirit Lake

Always bound to follow-suites